



MULTNOMAH PILES UP BIG SCORE ON ALBANY

"WINGED M" STARS SHOW SPLENDIDLY

Multnomah defeated the Albany Athletic club at football yesterday afternoon, 35 to 0. It was a case of too much beef for the Albany men and they were unable to stop the smashing bucks thrown at them by the Multnomah warriors. Albany played a gritty game throughout and no matter how often Multnomah scored, they always came back for more.

Powdown Stott, Multnomah's captain and quarterback, furnished the feature of the game. He closed the play by first half he took the ball on the kick-off and raced the entire length of the field for a touchdown. It was just a second from the time he kicked off till Stott was over the goal line and a touchdown scored. Stott took the ball on the 10-yard line, aided by splendid interference on the part of his teammates, Knudson especially helping, skirted the bunch on the side towards the grandstand and ran 100 yards to the goal line. Every Albany man was blocked off by Stott's interference and when Knudson kicked off the safety Stott had a clear field before him.

Albany's Men Good.

Albany had two mighty good men in Dunlap, the old O. A. C. tackle, and Ward, the right half. Dunlap got through the Multnomah line several times and broke up plays. Dunlap was in good shape and looked very much like the same star that he was when playing with the Beavers.

Ward seems to be a very fast man and he had Pilkington, who played against him, on the defensive most of the time. Pilk could hardly keep him from getting down under kicks. Ward handled two long forward passes to advantage.

There was plenty of kicking done in the game. Multnomah tried both Walker and Knudson at the punting game in the first half and Dow did very well. Knudson was rather erratic in his kicking but at times showed up very well.

Between halves Rader, James, Smithson and Woodland were overtopping and both Rader and James cleared the bar with drop kicks from the 50-yard line. James and Smithson showed up well at punting. James punts in the second half were beauties.

It took just three minutes and 55 seconds for Captain Stott to cross the Albany line for the first touchdown. Multnomah had kept the ball in Albany's territory. The star and when Stott gathered in one of Flo's punts on the 45-yard line and with good interference ran the ball over the goal just five seconds less than four minutes had elapsed. Stott kicked an easy goal.

Ten Minutes For Second.

It took about 10 minutes to turn the second touchdown. Austin, playing at right half for Multnomah, was largely instrumental in securing it. His first help came when he ran a 26-yard punt in 15 yards before being downed. After Pilkington had failed to gain, Austin recovered an onside kick on the one-yard line. Roy was called upon to carry the ball over, but the Albany line held him a rock and Multnomah could not gain an inch. Knudson moved the ball two feet nearer the goal line on the second down and the third. Walker went over for the touchdown. Stott kicked the goal.

Foot's sensational run for a touchdown from kickoff gave Multnomah her last score for this half. The half ended with the ball in Multnomah's possession and the score Multnomah 18, Albany 0.

Multnomah changed her lineup con-

siderably shortly after the opening of the second half. Woodland and Rader went in as guards, Smithson at left half, James at full and Litt at quarter. Rader showed up well at guard and Smithson and James also showed to good advantage. Smithson made several long gains.

Walker and Litt Show.

Walker and Litt made a touchdown from the center of the field in two plays shortly after the opening of the half. Harry made 30 yards on one of Flo's punts and on the next play Walker went around right tackle for 40 yards and a touchdown. James kicked goal.

James booted the spheroid clear to the Albany line on the kickoff and Multnomah regained the ball when McMicken fell on an onside kick tried by the Albany quarterback. This was on the 30-yard line. Walker made nine and Bud James more than made yardage with three yards on the next down. After an offside penalty of five yards had sent them back Litt tried an onside kick and Smith who was playing in McMicken's place, just missed getting the ball on the first down and the Albany quarter beat him by inches, however. A punt by Flo did not carry very well and Multnomah got the ball again on the 30-yard line. Walker made 15 yards around right tackle. James in two downs carried the ball 15 yards and over. Bud missed the goal by about three inches.

Dow Walker pulled another long run for near the close of the game and made Multnomah's total score 35 to 0. Rader was down the field under one of James' punts which carried over the safety's head. Albany tried a fake kick but gained only two yards and punted from the 15-yard line. The Michigan line in great fashion. Sam went 45 yards for a touchdown. James kicked the goal.

Walker Shines at Tackle.

Walker was back in his old place at left tackle yesterday and showed that no matter what others may think he is only made for a tackle position. The big boy gained about 130 yards yesterday besides making a number of good tackles. The line-up was as follows:

Multnomah	Position	Albany
Stott	Quarterback	Ward
Walker	Center	Dunlap
Conant	Woodland	L. G. Rader
Carlson	Smithson	Gibbons
Pilkington	Philbrook	Hodges
Oswald	R. T. L.	Flo
Pilkington	R. E. L.	Shoenate
Stott	R. H. L.	Wilbur
Roy	Smithson	Towne
Austin	L. H. R.	Beeson
Knudson	J. F. H.	Rogaway
Seferese	Boyd	Horn
lineupman	Jordan	timekeeper
	Watkins	

HONORS FOR EUGENE BOY AT ANNAPOLIS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Eugene, Oct. 24.—Midshipman Roy N. Davis, of Eugene, has just been honored by his classmates at the United States Naval academy by being selected unanimously to lead the class german. Midshipman Davis went to Annapolis from Eugene three years ago, and has since taken a leading part in the academy activities. He was elected president of his class during his first year there.

After the Harvard-Navy football game today, he was again honored by being elected president of the Midshipmen's Athletic association. This is the first instance in the history of the Naval academy of a class president being selected from among the midshipmen who represent the northwest at Uncle Sam's big naval school.

With the greater scope of work in the high schools, the graduates are now casting out for a more advanced amount of work than the smaller colleges usually give, hence the university of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college get most all the young football stars. Losing this talent which was naturally supposed to come to them, the minor colleges naturally suffer in their football squads.

Royal Pumpkin Pies.

Eight quarters for a quarter! Wholly good, including the crisp crust. Try them for dinner tonight—then you'll order in advance for Halloween. Royal Bakery.

Walkover and Sororia shoes at Knight's.

THE NEW LOVE



FOOTBALL PLAYERS, PAST AND PRESENT

Sam Dolan, the old O. A. C. tackle of four or five years ago, is now a shining light on the Notre Dame university eleven under Coach Victor Place. This makes Sam's second year, and the other day he tore things up in the Michigan line in great fashion. Sam wrote to Portland friends the other day that three old "Aggies" now at Ann Arbor cheered for him. They were Forrest Smithson, world's champion punter, and Coach Victor Place. Mark Weatherford, another eastern Oregonian, and Hallie Wilkins, a Vancouver, Wash., boy.

There is a whole lot of interest locally in Notre Dame. That was when Portland's world's champion punter, first attracted eastern attention. With Dolan there are the old Whitman stars, Georges Philbrook and Ralph Dimick, both of whom were formerly students at Pacific university.

One of the greatest players ever developed out of the minor colleges of the state was Ralph Knapp, the old McMinnville college star of 1897, and 98. Knapp afterwards went to Chicago and made good on the Chicago university eleven at guard. He was taking a post graduate course there and remained one year, 1899. He would have had a bright future could he have remained longer.

Murphy had a spectacular career on the gridiron. After he left Willamette he matriculated at Stanford and made the team in a jiffy. He was long on speed and had a good working head. It was due largely to his good work at quarter that Stanford captured the memorable 29 to 0 game from California in 1898. After he left Stanford he played for a spell on the Harvard law school, being eligible on account of his collegiate experience to try for the varsity eleven. After graduation he

was a star on the Multnomah club, but a few years ago decided to quit the game after an adverse injury. He is still recalled on the quadrangle as the man that captured Ransome's punt and sped 90 yards through a broken field over California's goal line for a touchdown.

Pacific university has never had such another football team, old graduates say as that of the late nineties, when such pigskin chasers as Arthur Downs were on the eleven. Downs was one of the greatest men Pacific ever turned out and for years he was a star on the Multnomah club football team. Downs can play a good game even yet, but says there are so many good men out now that the team's honor will be well taken care of.

Fred Herbold, known to all the old-time football followers of the state, is now ranching up in eastern Montana. Sugarbeets are Fred's long suit. Herbold was a graduate of the university of Oregon and afterwards went to Purdue. He was a star on the Purdue team and when he returned to Oregon was engaged to coach the O. A. C. team. Although his proteges were beaten by Washington, they held the state university down to a 0 to 0 score and ran up a score of 97 to 0 against Willamette university.

Although the overwhelming score rolled up by Corvallis against Willamette seems large at first glance, it is overshadowed by the enormous defeat administered by the university of Oregon to the old Portland university nine. It was along in 1895 and the score was 94 to 0. This was probably the largest score ever made by any team against another on the coast. It is one of the very large scores now on record in the United States. The players in that exuberant game are now scattered to the four winds.

By the way, the Willamette "grads" claim that they were the first to introduce the "criss-cross" or double pass, into the game in Oregon. They were taught the mysterious formation by Brick Morse, an old University of California player, who was hired to coach the team that year. It was the first time it had ever been seen in the upper valley country, they say. How-

ever that may be Chester Murphy, the quarterback, made it almost his sole reliance against the University of Oregon until Guisse was tired out from running in the Eugene mud, which so cut down his speed that he couldn't get away from the Oregonians. Guisse was a 10-2-5 second man, and held the intercollegiate record. Now he is a Woodburn druggist.

Don Trullit, the old Willamette player who is now a well-to-do mining man of Alaska, was in Portland shaking hands with friends the other day. Don was a great player in his day and was one of the mainstays on that memorable Willamette university team that swept everything except the State university before it in 1895. It might have walloped the "U" had not as the Willamette men still contend, the varsity plowed up the Eugene field so that Art Guisse, the fleet right end, couldn't work the "criss-cross."

"Guess it's a sure enough fact of 'curtains' for Rube Saunders this season. Rube hasn't succeeded in getting his name in the papers all autumn, but then autumn is not all over. Time was when Rube was about the noblest craft along the Willamette. Not a few recall a game in which Rube was lined up against Pacific university. Tom Tongue Jr., of Hillsboro, was playing safety against the intrepid Indian. On a scrimmage protruded the bushy, lanky locker of old Rube. Shaking off the Pacific boys he started down the field toward Tongue. Tongue closed in and they came together. Tom with his head down. The sudden impact following the momentum of Rube's body caused the Indian to turn a complete somersault, landing squarely on his feet. He continued unobstructed to a touchdown.

Talking about hair reminds me of something so unusual in football as to be absolutely unique. It is at variance with all gridiron lore. Mark Savage was the player in question and Mark might have become a fixture on the very front row had he not decided to adopt the healthier and more remunerative pursuit of raising peaches near Salem. Mark's pate was as devoid of covering as the Sahara is of vegetation.

CADETS ROUNDING COLUMBIA'S END

The big feature of the game outside of Cyle's run was a sprint of 75 yards for a touchdown by Horseshoe of Whitman. He ran a few inches out of bounds, however, after he had advanced 75 yards, and was called back as this was the only time the Washington goal was seriously in danger.

The game bristled with spurts of classy football, but at other time "bone-head" plays were made. This is the first time in four years that Washington has won from Whitman, suffering defeat last year, and the games ending in a tie the two years previous.

Henry McKinney, known as the fiercest plunging fullback Oregon ever had, now has the suffix, "Honorable," attached to his name. Since leaving the University of Oregon McKinney, who is a former pedagogue of Baker City, endeavored to make the honor of the "Honorable" McKinney has been rendering his services to his alma mater in fashioning up the youthful football material.

PACIFIC'S SECOND BEATS YOUNGSTERS

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Pacific university, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 24.—In one of the prettiest games of the season Pacific university's second team today defeated the second team from Portland high school by the score of 5 to 0.

The lads of both teams were out to win and played with a snap that was good to see.

Pacific punted and recovered the ball on the high school's territory. The ball was easily shoved it over for a touchdown. Once again Pacific university had the ball near the opponent's goal, but lost it on a down. Toward the end of the game the high school took a brace and was carrying the ball down the field with out much trouble, but for the ball at the time would have made a touchdown. Ferris, Holmes and Brown were the stars for Pacific university.

Under the rules of the Northwest Athletic Club's association, each club has the privilege of naming the weights at which contestants in one of the matches in both wrestling and boxing will be entered and Multnomah has named Henry Nelson to wrestle at 125 pounds and Edgar Frank to wrestle at 135 pounds. Seattle has named Veselby to wrestle at 155 pounds and Madison to wrestle at 165 pounds. E. D. Smith, the clever local mat man, has carried the weight of the Clam Diggers to their home at 145 pounds, but they have not yet selected the man who will represent them in this match. Multnomah will enter R. Ralph at that weight.

CHEMAWA INDIANS BEAT OREGON SECOND

Salem, Or., Oct. 24.—Chemawa defeated the Oregon second team 5 to 0 today, the score being made just before the close of the game. The ball was in Chemawa's territory during the first half and in Oregon's during the second half. Oregon's famous freshman kicker recovered the ball nearly every time. Chemawa was penalized two times. Oregon's famous freshman kicker recovered the ball nearly every time. Chemawa was penalized two times. Oregon's famous freshman kicker recovered the ball nearly every time. Chemawa was penalized two times.

WASHINGTON "U" BEATS WHITMAN

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—Washington defeated Whitman college here today, 6 to 0. The touchdown came near the close of the game when Quarterback Coyie returned a punt of 25 yards to the four-yard line, and Muckelstone carried the ball over after two ineffectual attempts.

Both elevens played about the same class of football, neither showing superiority over the other until near the end, when Washington's smaller line for gains, using Willie and Babcock as the battering rams.

Grinn and Mattson at end played remarkable games, getting into nearly every play. Muckelstone did great work on defense. For Whitman, Captain Borlocke, half Lewis, end and Schmidt, quarter, were stars. Washington was not sure in tackling, and needs improvement in offensive work. On defense Washington played high-class football. Whitman, though lighter than its opponent, was hard fighting all through the game.

The big feature of the game outside of Coyie's run was a sprint of 75 yards for a touchdown by Horseshoe of Whitman. He ran a few inches out of bounds, however, after he had advanced 75 yards, and was called back as this was the only time the Washington goal was seriously in danger.

BOTH BIG EASTERN GAMES GO TO TIES

HARVARD AND NAVY—PENN AND INDIANS

Harvard 6, Annapolis 6.
(Heart News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—The Navy feels that it won a victory over Harvard today by scoring on a well planned and cleanly executed forward pass and holding the Crimson to one score and that made of the barest fluke, a fumbled ball, which Center Norrux picked up and carried half the length of the field for a touchdown.

The score, 6 to 6, does not indicate that Harvard found itself without ability to carry the ball with anything like regularity, while it had to struggle to the last ditch to defend its own goal from the frequent onslaughts of the Navy backs.

The score which Harvard made came as a boom from the heavens for it was not planned nor was it the result of any particular work on the part of its team. In fact no one can explain just how the play did happen.

Norrux, the visiting center, was seen running down the field on several occasions was near enough to seriously menace the Harvard goal line.

Once Langley tried for a field goal which he should have kicked with ease, but the ball went slightly to the side. The play by which the local team scored its beautiful touchdown was a combination of the use of the forward pass.

Pennsylvania 6, Carlisle 6.
(United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—In one of the most exciting games that has been played on Franklin field, the Carlisle Indians and the University of Pennsylvania eleven today played a tie game, the final score being 6 to 6.

Pennsylvania had all the better of the first half. Turning loose an assortment of his plunging running tactics that had the red men on the defensive, the Quakers scored in this half, the result of some splendid playing in which they took the ball straight down the field from midfield. Miller started proceedings with a 10-yard sprint around end, and then splendid on-side kick by Regan was recovered by Bradcock on the Indians' six yard line. From there two line plungers and a rushing tactic and by hard old fashioned football, swept down the field toward Pennsylvania's goal. Throp made the most brilliant play of the game at this stage, running 45 yards and aided by splendid interference, made the touchdown for the Quakers.

The impregnable defense of the Quakers in the first half which had stood off the battering of the red men was forced to give way in the second half and the Indians, starting with a rushing tactic and by hard old fashioned football, swept down the field toward Pennsylvania's goal. Throp made the most brilliant play of the game at this stage, running 45 yards and aided by splendid interference, made the touchdown for the Quakers.

Each side employed trick plays but gained only short distances. Hollenbach captured Throp's touchdown with a running with the ball was superior to that of the Quakers.

OAKS CONNECT BUT FAIL TO WIN OUT

GROOM'S CLOUT HELPS BEAVERS

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—About the only game worth while this week was won by the Beavers today. It was a thrilling struggle, and it looked like Oakland's game all the way through. The Oaks were in rare batting form and connected with Bobby Groom's benders for twelve safeties, and still they couldn't win.

Ferdinand Johnson, late of Bush league fame, was handing out the floats for the Beavers today. Bobby Groom started the trouble by slugging out a three-bagger. Casey was safe when Truesdale threw wild to Miller. Cooney hit to Hogan and Casey was forced at second. Slow fielding prevented a double. All this time Groom was nestling quietly on the third station. Raftery hit a clean single through the pitcher's box and Groom registered. That was not all, however, for Portland wanted a couple more to do the thing up brown.

Johnson weakened when he saw Portland ahead. Cooney took third on Johnson's sacrifice. Miller made the throw and Cooney and Raftery tallied. Oakland could do nothing with Groom's benders in their half of the tenth: The score:

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Cooney, ss	5	1	2	4	1
Raftery, cf	4	0	0	0	0
O. Johnson, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Danzig, 1b	5	2	3	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	4	0	0
Bassey, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Franches, c	4	0	0	2	0
Groom, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	38	5	9	30	5

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Halren, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Hogan, 3b	5	1	2	2	3
Holtmuller, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Bassey, 1b	4	1	2	2	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Franches, c	4	0	0	3	0
F. Johnson, p	4	0	2	0	2
Totals	38	2	12	30	7

PORTLAND SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	4
Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

OAKLAND SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	4
Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2

THREE-BASE HITS—DANZIG, COONEY, SACRIFICE

Three-base hits—Danzig, Cooney, Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Raftery, Bassey, Johnson. First base on error—Hogan. Off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Groom 1, by Johnson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Longmab. Double play—The opponent's. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Flynn and Ferte.

MULTNOMAH NAMES ENTRIES FOR MEET

First Inter-Club Boxing and Wrestling Tournament of the Season.

Multnomah and Seattle will meet in the first interclub wrestling and boxing meet of the season at the Multnomah club November 6. There will be two championship matches for boxers and two for wrestlers, besides a number of preliminaries.

Under the rules of the Northwest Athletic Club's association, each club has the privilege of naming the weights at which contestants in one of the matches in both wrestling and boxing will be entered and Multnomah has named Henry Nelson to wrestle at 125 pounds and Edgar Frank to wrestle at 135 pounds. Seattle has named Veselby to wrestle at 155 pounds and Madison to wrestle at 165 pounds. E. D. Smith, the clever local mat man, has carried the weight of the Clam Diggers to their home at 145 pounds, but they have not yet selected the man who will represent them in this match. Multnomah will enter R. Ralph at that weight.

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